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THE BELDING BANNER-NEWS MAGAZINE SECTION

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1918.

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United States Food Administration.
Lansing, July 25, 1918.
Sugar Distribution.
To all County Food Administrators:
You are hereby advised that under the present rules and regulations that no person, firm or corporation that did not sell sugar previously to July 1, 1918, will not be allotted any sugar; bakeries beginning operation since June 30, 1918, will not be allotted any

sugar or will not be permitted to use sugar in the manufacture of bakery products; manufacturers of less essential beginning operations since April 1, 1918, will not be allotted sugar for the manufacture of such products. Please give this matter publicity in your local papers.
Very respectfully,
Geo. A. Prescott,
Federal Food Administrator.

SMYRNA

Bert Caswell of Six Lakes was a recent visitor at the home of his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hull. He was on his way to join other soldier boys at a training camp. Mrs. Eleanor Dicken, who has been sick for some time is improving in health so she was able to be moved to a downstairs room Thursday evening.

Miss Cora Hoppough and Miss Edna Van Harlingen left here Thursday for Chicago where they will visit a week with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hull were in Belding Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Wise.

We hear that some of the ladies club. We would like to be with them here are about to organize a new as one of the charter members. Will they call it the Uneda Rest club?

The editor's thanks should be due Mrs. S. Osborn for a box of delicious Lucretia dainties but as he was away on a fishing trip and we couldn't let those berries spoil, the writer and her nieces thank Mrs. Osborn and in turn thank the editor for taking the fishing trip. Take our word for it, Ed, those berries were big, beautiful and full of fine flavor. (Well, Mrs. Bignell, we know you are a good judge and will have to take your word for it. Next time we won't go fishing but will be right here. Some how or other we seem to lose out on two-thirds of these berry donations.—Ed.)

That something out of the ordinary was on the program for the late afternoon and early evening hours of Thursday, July 25, in our little Smyrna village was in evidence when chairs and tables appeared on the lawn at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Condon and the ladies Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Emma Lee and their guest, Mrs. Eva E. Bignell, with two or three callers who were out on the lawn enjoying life with pleasant chat and activity and while greeting neighbors who were coming by two and three laden with baskets and packages prepared those tables for the feast that they were presently burdened with. That is Mrs. Condon and Mrs. Lee, with the assistance of a few neighbors did the work, while Mrs. Bignell to whom the party was a complete surprise, looked on with joy that filled her heart to overflowing. To begin at the beginning, Mrs. Condon and Mrs. Bignell claim July 25 as their birthday anniversary, and on a number of occasions have enjoyed the day together. This time Mrs. Bignell came over from Palo to be with her friends for the day and thought of no pleasure than a quiet little visit and perhaps a greeting with a few of the real old neighbors and friends. But besides inviting Mrs. Bignell to be with her, Mrs. Condon had invited the neighbors for a picnic supper on the lawn and a good time generally. Oh they had the good time all right and the supper was sumptuous, elegant, past our descriptive powers, but it was the usual kind of a Smyrna picnic supper, ice cream and all. Mrs. Stella Osborn could not join the happy company but she made a lively birthday cake that was truly appreciated. Now do not think this was just a ladies' party for there was quite a number of the men folks present and the party was all the more enjoyable for their helpful presence. And we hope they had as good a time as the ladies did? We don't know exactly but there were over 40 of them, not counting the little tiger kitten that seemed to be just as happy with the crowd as at its own home nest. And through it all the graphophone played sweet music and never uttered one word of complaint. Mrs. Condon and Mrs. Bignell were the recipients of a number of pretty and useful gifts, and because the latter is now a wanderer, a part of her gift was cash. The day will be remembered with pleasure as long as life lasts. May the dear friends, young and old, find much of pleasure in the life that lies before them. May their hopes and wishes come true and their days be long and prosperous. Thus began and closed a happy day.

Mrs. Emma Lee attended a funeral in Lowell, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bitterman and Otto Bitterman, of Sunfield, were Sunday guests of Ed. Insley and family and were callers at Clate Baker's in the afternoon.
Mrs. Wm. Hogan and daughter,

Julia, left for Rochester, New York, last Thursday, for a visit with her son, Roy and other relatives.
Miss Mabel Brown spent Sunday with her parents at Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Richardson, of Kalamazoo, are Wednesday callers at the home of George Hoppough.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hanks were Monday and Tuesday callers at their niece, Mrs. Harry Moon's, near Grattan.

Miss Aldena Harris returned Tuesday from a two-weeks visit at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Dora Sheldon and son, Flood, of Ionia, are visitors at the home of her father, Major Frank R. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee, of Bartonville, were Sunday callers at E. W. Condon's.

Dr. and Mrs. Penton and daughter, Gayla, were Grand Rapids visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elinor Dicken has so far improved as to be able to go to the table for her meals.

Mrs. Ella Every, of Belding, is assisting Mrs. Dicken with her housework.

Mrs. Ernest Wierman has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives at Sherdan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Compton left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Big Rapids.

LONG LAKE

Mrs. Ida Wright, of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting her cousin, John Kern, went to Greenville, Sunday, to visit her father and aunt before returning home to Grand Rapids.

Miss Rila Shelton from Portland, is visiting at Sylvia Canfield's.

Roland Canfield returned from Portland, Saturday, where he has been visiting his aunt.

George Daily and wife and granddaughter, Neva Down, of Owosso, visited at Albert Brown's a few days last week.

Elmer Hale and wife spent Sunday at Ben Hall's.

Lindley Morris, of Owosso, was at home with his parents a few days last week.

Mrs. Wil Moore and Mrs. Ed. Morris called on Mrs. A. Brown, Tuesday afternoon.

Ed. Whitford's cottage at the west end of the lake burned last Thursday night.

Get Something For Nothing.
When a person gets something for nothing, said something usually contains a joker or has a string attached to it. For instance, a certain preacher from a patent medicine company an offer to provide his church with song books free of any charge. It was explained that there would be a few ads in the front and back of the books but that these ads would not be offensive to the congregation, since the books were being secured for nothing. The preacher gave the order and the books arrived. He found the ads to be mildly worded and decided to use them. He explained from the pulpit how the books had been secured, and announced that they would sing No. 274. Imagine the people's surprise when, on reaching the second verse, they found themselves singing, "Hark, the Heavenly angels sing, John's pills are just the thing; Angelic voices meek and mild—two for man and one for child."

A recipe for a wheatless loaf of bread is soon to be made public by the office of Home Economics of the department of agriculture. It is the discovery of the experimental kitchen conducted jointly by the department of agriculture and the food administration. Directions are to be given for the making of three new wheat substitute breads—the half wheat loaf, the one-fourth wheat loaf and the wheatless loaf. The recipe is expected to save thousands of pounds of wheat flour.

Diplomacy.
"Mrs. Green has another new hat, and I—"
"My dear, Mrs. Green has to have new hats. If she were as pretty and as attractive as you are she wouldn't have to depend on the milliner so much."

MANY SOLDIERS AFFLICTED WITH WHITE PLAGUE

STATE COMBATS DISEASE BY
MAINTAINING 40 BEDS FOR
DISCHARGED MEN AT THE
HOWELL SANATORIUM.

Nearly 800 Michigan soldiers have been discharged because of tuberculosis and returned to their homes, according to statistics gathered by the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association.

When the association reported this fact recently to the state war board, the board members were almost incredulous that the number could be so large, but they were soon convinced as the state association had the names and addresses of them all, and there was no difficulty in securing state aid as soon as the members understood that the problem was a big one.

"I believe," said Attorney General Grosbeck, "that in spite of the great amount of work which has been done in the anti-tuberculosis movement, the bulk of the people are still insensible of the responsibility which they surely hold in regard to the complete eradication of this disease. I believe that it can be completely stamped out and that we should spare no effort to bring this about. It will involve expenditure of money but such expenditure is more economical than the loss of life which is now entailed."

That is true not only of the state as a whole but of every individual county as well, the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis association declares. The indirect tuberculosis tax which every community pays is enormous. The disease costs perhaps 50 times as much in actual cash as it would cost if the problem were attacked on a broad scale and in a vigorous way.

A completely equipped joint county sanatorium for instance would cost the counties taking part in the project about \$10,000 jointly. A county tuberculosis nurse, a city tuberculosis expert would add to the total cost. Open air schools would cost something and the several other ways open to the average community for combating the disease mean the expenditure of money. People are afraid of the cost and so they end up by doing little or nothing.

But all the time there are scores, perhaps hundreds in those communities ill with the disease, a certain percentage dying each year. All are paying doctor bills, are losing time from their work, are non-producers for their community and for the nation. Perhaps in the end the county has to shoulder the burden of the maintenance of their families. The total cost is out of all proportion to what the cost would be of preventing all this illness and suffering and death by adopting the tools that can prevent them. Something is being done but it is still too much like trying to empty the ocean with a teaspoon.

The fact that the state war board recently appropriated nearly \$21,000 for the maintenance of 40 beds for tuberculosis soldiers at the State sanatorium at Howell will have a good effect, it is believed, on the plans for building joint county sanatoriums in various parts of the state.

Preliminary plans for such projects have been under discussion in more than a dozen counties during the past year. But boards of supervisors necessarily proceed slowly. This was all the more so because in each case the boards of three or four counties are involved. Frequently the supervisors of one or two counties are about ready to go ahead but the other county lags and so the plans are held up.

But the example of the state war board is expected to direct the attention of the various boards to the building plan. If the state of Michigan finds it necessary to take a step of this kind in order to save the lives of the soldiers, the various counties likewise need to do something for their own population.

Michigan's greatest handicap in the tuberculosis fight is a want of sana-

toria. It is far behind such states as New York and other eastern states in some of which there is a sanatorium built or planned for every county. That is not necessary in Michigan but it is necessary that there should be a sanatorium for approximately every 100,000 population which on an average means one for every three or four counties in the state.

Ionia county together with Montcalm and Clinton counties ought to have a tuberculosis sanatorium. It would take care of a great deal of the ravages of this great enemy of mankind.—The White Plague.

Then a Sent Her to Bed.
"Pa, did you fall in love with ma at first sight?"

"Yes, my dear. But it was a year or so after we were married that the doctors discovered that I should have worn glasses much sooner than I did."

No Reply.
"They say this feller Feck goes right ahead on his own account."
"Eh?"
"Don't ask no advice."
"Well, what advice would you give, Jabez, provided he asked you for some?"—Kansas City Journal.

They're Picking Them Cleaner.
"That dog of yours looks thin."
"Yes. By the time we get ready to give him the bones there isn't nearly the meat left on them there used to be before the war."

Heart-throbs and Facts of the Great War at the big

Redpath Chautauqua

"The Checkerboard of Europe"
By the distinguished British Knight, Sir John Foster Fraser. Sir John is England's most famous official newspaper correspondent. He has been with the Allied Armies in France, with the British Grand Fleet, and has seen Russia under war conditions.

"Soldiers of the Sky"
The most gripping and thrilling war-story ever told, by a hero who has brought down 20 German aeroplanes—Captain George Frederick Campbell, of the Royal Flying Corps. His entire family—father, mother, sister and two brothers have been victims of this war. A story you'll never forget.

"Business and the War"
By Frank Mulholland, past president of Toledo Commerce Club and International Association of Rotary Clubs of the World. He has just returned from the Western Front.

"Marching the Home to Victory"
By Mrs. Christine Frederick, the well-known writer and founder of the "Appicraft" experiment station. Her lecture is on winning the war in the kitchen.

Exhibit of the famous Raemaekers War Cartoons
Remarkable display of War Posters of the Allies

11 OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS 11
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It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order, get your Ford to you as soon as possible—and give you the best in "after-service" when required. Price \$450.

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Every Machine is guaranteed and your money refunded if not entirely satisfactory.

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The Largest Furniture Store in Ionia County.

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And the pots and kettles that you have to scrape. Unless you have learned, as have thousands of other women, of this easier, better way, to clean table and kitchenware. Sprinkle

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

into your dish-water. It makes dish-washing easy because it cuts grease instantly off dishes and silver, pots and pans, and puts a wonderful lustre on glass, and cleanses hygienically because it is mildly antiseptic.

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